

March 4th decision on Chamber

A final decision on whether to resuscitate or bury the ailing Elk Point Chamber of Commerce will be made March 4. A 12:00 noon meeting has been called for that day, to be held in the Empress Banquet Room.

The Chamber's fate has been uncertain since that group "went into hibernation" last fall, following several abortive meetings which failed to elect a president or vice-president to lead the membership.

A recent survey questionnaire, published in the Lakeland Review, brought only six replies — all positive. However, only two of these were from former members of the Chamber.

If the decision is made at next week's meeting to resuscitate the Chamber, work will immediately get underway to find the required executive officers, to conduct a 1987 membership campaign, and to begin planning this year's activities.

If the decision is to dissolve the Chamber, an official vote to do so must be placed on the books, and plans to turn over the treasury funds and tourist booth operation to the Town of Elk Point made.

All former Chamber members and other interested individuals are urged to attend this crucial meeting to decide the Chamber's future — if any.



GRAND CHALLENGE WINNERS — Of Elk Point Mixed Bonspiel were (back row, l-r): Stu and Lorraine Muirhead, John and Caroline Yewchln accept the Doug

Berg Memorial trophies from Lorn Berg. Runners-up were (front, l-r) Barrie Young, Nellie and Ken Hillebrand and Marg Young.



SECOND EVENT WINNERS — (Back row, l-r) Richard Lavoie, Noreen Vig, Derek Fika and Marilyn Hrabec defeated the youngest rink in the bonspiel, (front

l-r) Bradley Anderson, Wendy Lorenson, Tim Smereka and Wanda Garriock.

Canadian Salt plant definitely not closing

There is no truth to recent rumors that the Canadian Salt Company Limited's Linbergh plant is closing down. Canadian Salt spokesman Tom Melnyk said that "there is nothing of the kind on the horizon". Instead, he noted, the plant is "producing more salt now than ever."

The plant has had a few layoffs, Melnyk added, but these are due to modernization in operating procedures. Seven employees were laid off in January because of an increase in the amount of bulk salt produced in proportion to packaged salt, which makes the operation "less labor intensive". He said that customers such as feed mills, which have traditionally purchased bagged salt, are moving to bulk salt instead, and thus reducing the demand for the bagged product.

Another change in operation came last October, when the plant's fusing operation was closed down. Water conditioner salt and ice control salt, both of which were previously melted during the fusing process, are now being pressed into the larger crystals instead, which saves a large amount of natural gas and is a "cheaper mode of operation," Melnyk stated.

Council passes parking bylaw

Traffic bottlenecks in front of the A.G. Ross Agricentre will become a thing of the past, with Monday night's passing of Bylaw 447/87 by Elk Point Town Council making parking on the arena side of 51 Street illegal. All three readings of the bylaw were given approval by Council, who agreed that signs indicating the no parking zone will be erected later this week.

Council also gave first reading to Bylaw 448/87 regarding disclosures of pecuniary interest by elected officials.

An animal control proposal submitted by Karen Reed was reviewed at length by Council. Mrs. Reed's proposal included catching stray and straying animals and providing a pound. Council agreed to pursue a contract for Mrs. Reed's services, as animals running at large are a problem of long standing in Elk Point.

A delegation from the Pioneer Circle senior citizens' drop-in centre met with Council to ask for a waiver of utility charges on the

Centre. John Palinka and Mrs. Lena Kuziw told Council that similar centres in the town of St. Paul are not charged for water and sewer services, and even cleans snow from the parking lots at the centres. The Pioneer Circle presently pays \$27 per month for garbage, water and sewer, and Palinka, the Pioneer Circle president, feels this is cutting into the Circle's slim revenues that they are saving toward hall repairs and enlargement. Council voted to discuss the matter at length during their next Committee of A Whole meeting.

Councillor Kachmar took the opportunity of the visit to offer hearty thanks to the Pioneer Circle for their donation to the Rick Hansen Man In Motion Tour.

Five recommendations of the Finance/Personnel/Bylaws Committee were approved by Council. These included continuing to grant the Municipal Administrator, but no other municipal personnel, a portion of his annual salary as a travel allowance, applying for an in-

terim provincial funding advance on this year's FCSS allocation, and amending the policy on claimable expenses for accommodation to be the cost of same, supported by a receipt.

Council approved publication of the Town's financial statement, which is now at the printer's and will be mailed out before the end of February. They also agreed to hold a Town Annual Meeting, setting Monday, March 30 at 7:00 p.m. in the Elks Community Hall Lodge Room for the meeting with the ratepayers.

A second progress payment on the street upgrading and utility line replacement program was tabled until the next regular meeting, following scrutiny by the Public Works Committee in the meantime.

Approval was given to a raise for Playschool teacher Carolina Mayner, retroactive to February 1, with the increase to be budgeted from playschool program funds.

Deficiencies noted in the fire and health inspection reports of

the Community Services Centre have largely been taken care of, Council was told. Most of these were of a minor nature, and have been handled through routine operation and maintenance of the building.

Administrator Pat Vincent was authorized to attend the Emergency Planning Canada Disaster Services Planning Course in Arnprior, Ontario in late April, with the federal government paying all costs involved.

The Senior Citizens' survey was reviewed by Council.

Council was told that the report of the Electoral Boundaries Commission indicates that Elk Point and surrounding district will remain in the new Beaver River federal riding. The only changes made in Alberta subsequent to the series of public hearings, were to add a parcel of land in the Lac La Biche area to the Beaver River riding and to change the name of one riding in southern Alberta.

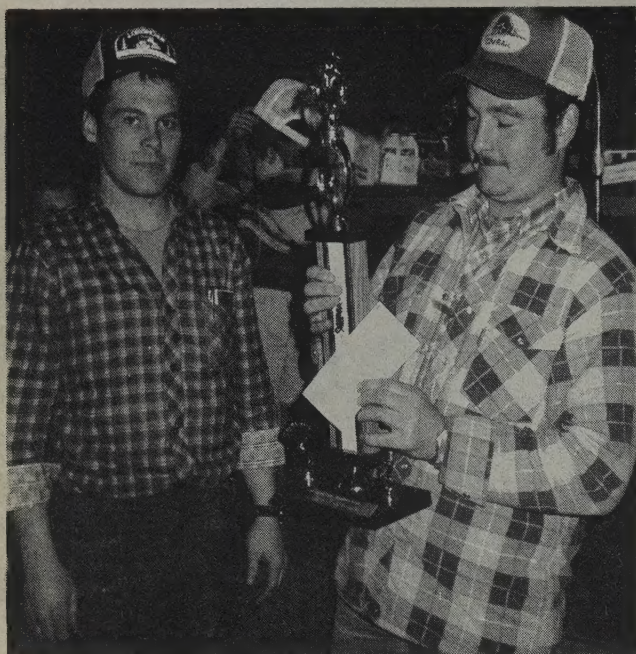
Frog Lake fire fatality

A mobile home fire on the Frog Lake Reserve has claimed the life of an unidentified person.

The fire, which totally destroyed the residence of Catherine Delver, started sometime between 11:50 p.m. on Thursday, February 19 and 8:30 Friday morning.

RCMP officers investigating the fire found human remains inside the charred premises. The body has not yet been identified, and has been transported to the Chief Medical Examiner's office in Edmonton for further attempts at identification.

No foul play is suspected in the incident.



LIONS SNOWMOBILE RALLY WINNER — Arthur Gould (right) accepts the Elk Point Lions trophy and \$300 from Lions president Tad Reed.

Lions snowmobile rally great

A total of 222 registered snowmobiles took advantage of a bright, sunny Saturday, February 7, to enjoy the scenic beauties of the Stony Lake area at the Elk Point Lions snowmobile rally.

Arthur Gould took home \$300 and the Elk Point Lions trophy for first place, with Tony Stafford winning \$200 and the John Oryshchuk Trucking trophy for 2nd. Third prize of \$100 and the Vogel's UFA trophy went to Merv Yuschyshyn, while Orest Drobot placed fourth for \$60 and the Elk Point Esso trophy.

Fifth place, with trophy donated by Alberta Wheat Pool and \$55 in cash, went to Darcy Semeniuk, sixth place trophy from BMW Monarch and \$50 cash went to Andrew Chamberland, and seventh place trophy from Starbrite Trophies plus \$50 cash went to Doug Myshak. Jackie Labrecque won \$40 for eighth place, Lief Hanson \$25 for ninth and Jacques Plante \$20 for tenth place.

Special appreciation plaques were

presented by the Lions to trailmakers Ralph Kryvenchuk, Steve Drobot, Andrew Pierson and Orest Drobot.

Other prizes were donated by Zarowny Motors and SPAID Automotive, St. Paul; Carway Engine Services and R-Dee's, Bonnyville; Hillside Sports, Hairy Hill; Imperial Oil, Elk Point Esso, Treasury Branch, Westmin Resources, Amoco Canada, Wolanuk's Fashions and Food, CBM

Confectionery, Work Wearhouse, Phil's Allied Hardware, E-Can Oilfield Services, B & R Transport and BPOE Elks Lodge #460, Elk Point.

Cash donors were the Empress Family Restaurant, Elk Point Insurance and Denny's Auto Body.

Prizes were given for numerous categories, including the youngest rider (age 6) and oldest snowmobile in the rally (20 years old).

Snowmobiles stolen

During the evening hours of January 29th, 1987, two snowmobiles, a 1975 Mercury Hurricane Mach II, black & red in color, and a JDX 400 John Deere, green & black in color, were stolen from neighbouring residences near Heinsburg, Alta. The Hurricane was recovered, abandoned, at the Elk Point ski hill, south of

Elk Point on February 20th.

If anyone has information regarding the identity of those responsible for these thefts, or the whereabouts of the John Deere snowmobile, please contact Cst. Doug Huskins, of the Elk Point R.C.M.P. Detachment at 724-3829. Information may be given anonymously.

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THIRD EVENT WINNERS — Accept the Peter Yewchin Memorial trophies from Mrs. Yewchin (back row, l-r) Lynall Slywka, Chris and Phil Shankowski and Donna Slywka.

St. Paul rink wins Mixed 'spiel

A St. Paul rink skipped by Stu Muirhead swept home to victory in the Grand Challenge at last weekend's Elk Point Mixed Bonspiel. Thirty-six rinks took part in the 'spiel, which included a banquet and dance Saturday evening.

The Muirhead rink was presented with the Doug Berg Memorial trophies, plus tickets to Stage West, overnight accommodation at the Mayfield Inn, and luggage. Second prize of ice fishing tents and jewel boxes went to the Barry Young rink, with third prize of mirrors and stacking stools going to the Don Anderson rink, and fourth prize of travel irons

and hunting knives going to the Gary Botting rink.

Second event honors went to the Richard Lavoie rink, who received the Universal Bottle Depot trophies in addition to bar carts and dart boards. Curling pants went to the four high school students on the Brad Anderson rink who placed second in the event. The Jim Krauss rink received sweaters for third place, while the Allan Berg rink received lawn chairs and inflatable boats for fourth place.

The most exciting final was the 11 p.m., Sunday, down-to-the-wire battle between rinks skipped by Bob Kinjerski and Lynall Slywka. The Kinjerski

rink was the eventual winner, and accepted the Peter Yewchin Memorial trophies along with binoculars and electric griddles. The Slywka rink received calculators and silk plants. Third place and a prize of electric fans and stainless steel thermoses went to the Gary Bjornstad rink, while the fourth place Mitch Maksymiuk rink from Edmonton took home sleeping bags and wicker picnic baskets. Door prizes for the dance were donated by Evergreen Stationery and Calvin and Darlene Kozicky.

Donors to the bonspiel included: Elk Point Meat Processors, Dave's Pizza, Hollie's Restaurant, Treasury Branch, Elk Point Insurance and Realty, Yewchin's Funeral Home, Elk Point Gulf, Single Styles, Universal Bottle Depot, CBM Confectionery, Victor Yuschyshyn, Barber Stylist Shop, John Wozniak Texaco, Elk Point Truss, United Grain Growers, Jor-Ann Enterprises, Elk Point Burger Bar, Lakeland Oilfield Services, Canadian Salt Co. Ltd., Higgins Travel, OK3 Bakery, Calvin Kozicky Backhoe, Elk Point Auto and Industrial, ABC Cafe, BMW Monarch, Elk Point Welding and Fabricating, Empress Family Restaurant, George's General Garage, Tarsands Steam Cleaning, Double S Confectionery, Zarowny Motors, Elk Point Hotel, E Can Oilfield Services, Terry's Hair Gallery, John Oryshchuk Trucking, B.G. Kleiberger Professional Corporation, Westmin Resources, Elk Point Esso, Lakeland Tire, Capitol Drugs, Robertson Construction, JSJU Holdings Ltd. Buck's Construction, Alberta Wheat Pool and Fischer's Automotive.

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It may be noted that some of the vacancies may be filled by reappointments.

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Municipal Administrator

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THE WINNERS! — Edmonton Police basketball squad topped the Elk Point Pacers' very successful 14th annual tournament this past weekend, defeating Tofield Growers in the final game.

Pacers tournament biggest

The Elk Point Pacers 14th Annual Basketball Tournament this past weekend has been described by Pacers spokesman Ray Danyluk as "the biggest and the best ever — a very successful tournament."

Four ladies' teams and ten men's teams took part in the action. This is the first year for the ladies' competition, and Danyluk felt that response to the new portion of the tournament was good.

Provost Horizons were the winning ladies' team with Edmonton's Club Malibu as runners-up. A combined St. Paul - Elk Point team lost out in the semi-finals in a very close game with Provost. Sandra Myshuk of the St. Paul - Elk Point team was named the tournament's Best Defensive Player. The fourth ladies' team was Edmonton's Green Barrettes.

The Edmonton Police Department squad was the "dominating team" and eventual winner of the men's tournament. Runners-up were the Tofield Growers. The hosting Elk Point Pacers lost their first game to the 1986 champion Lloydminster All Stars in a close match, then went on to win over the Provost Horizons men's team. They later lost to the North American Infidels (more familiarly known as the Edmonton Eskimos football team). The Infidels' Emilio Freyata was named Best Defensive Player of the tournament.

Also taking part in the men's tournament were the Edmonton OV's, Lethbridge Hoopers and teams from Ashmont and Drayton Valley.

Two former members of the Elk Point Pacers were honored in the tournament for their contributions towards the club. Ralph Howard played with the Pacers from 1975 to 1981 and was MVP in both 1979 and 1980, when the Pacers won the tournament. Chris (Slywka) Shankowski played with the Pacers in 1974 and 1975. Wilson Jet trophies honoring these two former players were presented to MVP's Russ Fermaniuk of the Edmonton Police Department and Janet George of the Provost Horizon ladies team.

Wilson Jet trophies went to the winners and runners up in both categories, along with individual mugs. Wilson Jet trophies also went to the men's first team allstars and to Free Throw winner, Mark Taylor of the Lethbridge Hoopers.

The first team allstar ladies won silver platters, while both 2nd allstar teams, the Most Valuable Defensive Players and Most Sportsmanlike

Players received carved plaques.

First team allstar ladies were: Leanne Porter and Eileen Gullian, Club Malibu; Sandra Ockerman, St. Paul - Elk Point; Debbie Bishop, Provost; and Shelley Singer, Green Barrettes. Second team allstar ladies were: Maureen Schrader, Club Malibu; Caroline Marchichiw, St. Paul - Elk Point; Valerie Witt and Joan Tindall, Provost.

Men's first team allstars were: Pete Noogie, Lloydminster; Hector Pothier, North American Infidels; Dave Schroeder and Glenn Olson, Tofield; Wayne Fermaniuk, Edmonton Police. Second team allstars were: Jim Mistal, Elk Point; Paul Sacuta, Drayton Valley; John Sigelkow, Provost; Ron Sundt, Ashmont; Dale Brennies, Edmonton Police.

F.G. Miller High news

By Joanne Giguere

I don't think many students are complaining about our modified school week. This is the kind of week students would like to see more often. This week our teachers are attending their annual convention - the result, a four day weekend! FANTASTIC!! I'm sure the students would like to see the teachers at a convention every week, but I suppose that is a little much to ask for so we'll settle for one a year. After all, one is better than none.

I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate the mixed curling team which consisted of Jolly Jenner,

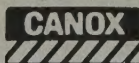
Heather Poitras, Brad Anderson and Jason Anderson, who were at the County Curling Competition, on a job well done! They are the '86-'87 champs!! Way to show 'em guys, or should I say 'guys and gals'! Congratulations also to the others who competed for a fine showing.

I'd like to thank Miss Burton and her dance partner for taking time to show us, the grad class, some tips on how to improve our dancing. Once again, THANK YOU!

One more time I'd like to remind all those interested in participating in the Search for Talent on February 28 to contact the school at 724-3966.

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Some help!

What do you mean, Federal Finance Minister Michael Wilson isn't doing anything to help Albertans?

Didn't he put a twelve percent sales tax on 'junk' foods, so we can't eat our way into obesity and a subsequent early grave?

Didn't he put another four percent on the tax on cigarettes and tobacco products, so we will be four percent less likely to go around in a self-made fog and contact lung cancer?

Didn't he up the tax on gasoline so we will be encouraged to drive fewer kilometres and be, therefore, that much less likely to become an accident statistic?

Didn't he put a new tax on airline travel, to pay for increased security, so we won't be hijacked to some heathen country and forced to do as we're told?

Didn't he cut defense spending, so our young people won't be

tempted to join the armed forces and go to some heathen country where they will have to do as they're told, too?

See--he was just trying to protect us.

Of course, the fact that his budget did not offer aid to Alberta's farmers and Alberta's oil industry means that we can't afford the 'junk' food, the cigarettes, the gasoline and the air travel anyway. And why would our youngsters want to join the armed forces and leave this land of plenty in the first place?

This budget and its creator puts one in mind of Marie Antoinette, the French queen who is said to have suggested, since the starving peasants had no bread, "Then let them eat cake."

Supposedly, we too can eat cake--but NOT granola bars, potato chips or popsicles! (Unless, of course, we win a lottery -- they haven't taxed THAT yet, have they?).

Drug caution

February 23 to 28 is Drug Caution Week in the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The Drug Caution Program, promoted by pharmacists across the three provinces, is designed to inform the consumer regarding the potential hazards and subsequent need for caution in using various non-prescription medication.

Bright green stickers affixed to the containers in which these medications are purchased bear a letter code, denoting whether the drug has side effects, causes

drowsiness, causes drug dependency, interferes with the action of other drugs or other diseases, etc. A poster in the participating pharmacies and brochures for home reference explains the code to consumers. Translations of the code in several languages are also available.

Be aware of what effects the medication you buy over the counter at your local pharmacy could have on you and your family. Read and understand the code labels affixed to the packages -- for safety's sake.



WINNERS OF THE MIXED HIGH SCHOOL CURLING COUNTY PLAY-DOWNS — February 17th, at the curling rink in Elk Point are, left to right: Heather Poitras, lead; Jason Anderson, 2nd; Joely Jenner, 3rd

and Brad Anderson, skip. This Grade 12 team were coached by Tim Martin, and will advance to the Zone Play-Offs in Grand Centre on February 27 and 28.

Photo by I. Magnusson

Alberta Trails

A matter of opinion

By Irene Magnusson

This past week there has been much discussion over the announced plan to have a free vote in the House of Commons on the matter of capital punishment, whether we should have a return of the death penalty for those criminals of the very worse sort. I am afraid that after awhile they will indeed have their 'free' vote - but will make out they don't know what the ordinary voter thinks, and so will take the easy way out - and opt for 'no change.'

I am not ordinarily a very mean person, I have little desire to hurt anyone, but I think there are some persons who have committed such crimes as to be deserving of death. I will not list those crimes, you know them as well as I, and having been convicted beyond all reasonable doubt, that criminal no longer deserves to inhabit our land.

I didn't always think this, I was as opposed to violence as anyone. No one has a right to take a human life, I thought, and like the so-called bleeding hearts of today, I could see no excuse for ending another human life. My thinking has changed. Why should we whine and wail, and ask for "rights" for a proven murderer? Did he/she ask the victim if they would like to exercise their rights - and not get killed? What respect did they show to the child smashed to a pulp, the old people beaten and killed, the bomb on the airplane to kill countless defenseless persons? I have NO mercy for the perpetrators of these kinds of crimes.

The old saw about the non-guilty getting to pay by mistake doesn't hold too well with me, either. If we have such a poor judicial system, that there is always doubt as to the criminal's guilt, then why do we bother to try them at all? Surely, we can hold out for enough evidence to say "Guilty - or Not Guilty" and have faith that the system has done its job properly and well.

If there is indeed doubt - then hold off for further evidence. If there is doubt, or lack of proof - then the person shouldn't be in jail at all. But once found guilty of premeditated murder, then get rid of them. Why should we, the people, keep despicable criminals in warmth, comfort and well-fed, after they have snuffed out the life of innocent persons? And there are lots of ways to do it besides hanging - if

that is a squeamish method. Some deserve to be eliminated with the greatest possible pain.

I am writing this so our representatives cannot say "No one said anything - one way or the other." I hope many of you, if you have an opinion, will also speak up - even if you differ with me. So they KNOW what we think.

I may also say, the stand that capital punishment is no deterrent is not necessarily so. All criminals are criminal - but they are not necessarily stupid. If they know they risk getting their just desserts for their crimes, they WILL be slowed up. It's this business of 'getting away with murder' that allows so many of them to do the things they do. They no longer fear retribution.

Perhaps this is enough of my opinions to make you all see red, so will change the subject to something in a lighter vein. Such as the matter of an impending postal strike. Just what we need - right? I wonder if the telephone and post office are run by the same people? Every time we have a post office strike, we tend to

use our phones more, and this is so super efficient - you get your answers immediately, instead of a two-week wait - that many of us don't go back to the letter-writing mode after the strike is over.

Which is very good for the telephone company - and must be a loss to the postal department? Of course, they can make it up later, by raising the cost of stamps per letter.

Somehow, things just don't seem to quite mesh there - something is awry. But who are we to wonder? Perhaps there will be no strike after all - especially if we give them whatever they ask for, and don't expect much in return.

A snippet from my Canadian Weather Trivia Calendar: of the six basic elements (lightning, cold, wind, tornadoes, heat or floods) cold is the killer, doing in an average of 108 Canadians per year. We are all rejoicing in the fabulously mild winter we are experiencing (so far). We can also rejoice that Ottawa is the coldest national Capital city in the world - and here I thought it was the windiest.



ST. PAUL GRADE 11, REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TEAM — Were successful although playing with only three: Left to right, Andrea Boucher, skip; Nicole Ouellette, lead and Doreen Warholik, 3rd (absent, Sharon Smyl). John Yopyk coached the team to win five games straight, for the Senior Girls County Cup Championship.

Photo by I. Magnusson



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The first series of winners in the Elk Point Curling Club's lottery draws are as follows: January 30 - Craig Campbell; February 6 - Betty Roscoe; February 13 - Archie Poleschuk February 20 - Paul and Olga Grykuliak. Congratulations, all!

Orthodox bingo

February 22, 1987
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February 19, 1987
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Sincerely,
Elk Point 4-H Light Horse Club

Bad luck night for Elks

Friday the 13th came a whole week late for the Elk Point Elks, who went into their Friday, February 20 contest with the Cold Lake Packers minus programs, time clock and spectators. The smallest crowd of the season was on hand to witness the Packers' 7-2 win.
The Elks had good luck for the game's first period with Danny Kondla scoring the period's lone goal just past the midpoint, off assists by Kerry Loughran and Willie Lesyk.
The second period was a different story entirely, however, with no less than six Packers' goals finding their way into the net. Scorers were Perry Stadler and Frank Trudel with two

each, Greg Hill and Derek Peckford. Hill also had 3 assists, with two by Pierre Dubeau and one by Perry Stadler.
The Elks' second goal, by Delwin Slemp, assisted by Kerry Loughran, came 8 minutes and 26 seconds into the third period, with the Packers replying with the game's final goal only 17 seconds later. Jean Guy Poitras scored for Cold Lake, off assists by Hill and Trudel.
The only major scuffle of the game occurred with 8:45 left on the clock, with combatants "Lucky" Luchsinger of the Packers and Allan Loughran of the Elks leaving the game early.

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Midgets, Bantams win second provincial round

Midgets

Elk Point Midgets won their second round of the Provincials this weekend.

Saturday saw a 3-3 tie with St. Paul midgets in St. Paul, while Elk Point defeated St. Paul 4-2 in their return visit, for a two game total point score of 7-5 in Elk Point's favor.

The next round goes this coming weekend against Lloydminster.

Sharon Kuhn, winner of \$60 in the 50-50 Draw at Sunday's game, donated her prize back to the Elk Point Minor Hockey Association. Many thanks, Mrs. Kuhn, from the Association.

Bantams

On February 10 and 12 the Bantams played their last league games and lost to both Grand Centre and Bonnyville.

Wednesday, February 18, they travelled by bus to Waskatenau to play the second Provincial round.

Dennis Pelletier, Lindsey Jenner, Roger Osinchuk and Todd Anderson (one of the hard-playing Pee Wee imports) scored goals, assisted by Lindsey Jenner, Roger Osinchuk, Blain McLaughlin and James Capjack.

Waskatenau won 6-4, leaving our boys two goals down to start the second game of the two-game, total-

point series, on Saturday in Elk Point.

Saturday's game started out fast and ended with overloaded penalty boxes, as frustration and retaliation coupled more and more penalties. Elk Point's star of the game was goalie, Curtis Porcina, who had a shut-out. The six goals were scored by McLaughlin, Harms (2), Woytkiw and Jenner (2), with assists by Jenner (3), McLaughlin (3), Harms and Arndt.

Good luck in Fultonvale, Bantams.



CLANDONALD SCHOOL PUBLIC SPEAKING WINNERS — Back row, l-r: Lynsey Tyler, Shawn Simonet, Katherine Martin, Bryan Thomas; front row, l-r: Jennifer Lawrence, Angela Carter, Joanne Thomas, Sarah Tyler, Lynelle Etherington.

Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk

Congratulations to two Landonville families on the births of sons. Dana and Larry Anderson had their third child, Frank James on February 13. Little Frank's proud grandparents are Jim and Christine Lamb of Nanaimo, B.C. and Frank and Helen Anderson of St. Paul.

Joanne and John Dorey have named their second child Jesse Clive. He was born on February 14. Jesse's proud grandparents are John and Agnes Kockan of Vermilion, and Irene and Clive Dorey of Landonville.

The first Rusylvia Whist Drive was very successful, with eleven tables of players. The winners for the men were, Bill Dewey, first, Matt Harasiuk, booby prize, and Floyd Quickstad, travelling prize. Jessie Nowosad won first for high score for the ladies, Ann Farkash, booby prize, and Diane Mudryk, travelling prize. Alice McNamara won the draw for the Valentine Cake, and Christina Garnier won the candy guess.

When the Junior High girls played in the Kitscoty Tournament that was reported a week or two ago, Shannon Convey won the free throw, getting 5 baskets, during half time of the final game.

Christina Garnier won the honour of being elected to the All-Star team. Recently Joanne McNamara, as top salesperson in the Vermilion Junior Achievement, won a place with thirty Alberta Junior Achievers at the Oilers' Dinner in Edmonton. Joanne escorted Glen Anderson of the Oilers to the dinner at the Convention

Centre.

On Thursday afternoon, February 19, Clandonald School held its first Public Speaking competition. Each grade had selected the three best speakers, and they presented their poems and speeches to all the students, and guests. The Grades 1 to 4 students each chose a poem to learn and recite. Grades 5 and 6 wrote their own two to three minute long speeches, and Grade 7 to 9 also presented original speeches, three to five minutes long.

This was the first time most of these young people had spoken to a large group, but, without exception, they spoke clearly into the microphone, and delivered their poem or speeches well. Many spoke from personal experience.

The topics of the speeches were varied, I learned several useful things: 64% of the population are non-smokers, the advantages of being sick are not enough to outweigh the fact that "being sick is boring!", your holiday is what you make it, lions eat fifteen pounds of meat each day, when you sleep "under the stars" at camp you may get wet, the narrow roads in England make travelling much slower than in Canada, you should always wear a helmet and keep your mouth closed when riding a motorbike, hockey players deserve privacy just like everyone else, "shades" are more popular than chewing gum, 75% of Canada's teens do not use marijuana and reasons for drug use, all about koalas, how to get over being shy, why it's good to be the

youngest child of eight, experiences when someone dear dies, and the advantages of being the only boy in the family.

The teachers donated plaques to the winners of each grade: Grade 1 - Lynelle Etherington, Grade 2 - Sarah Tyler, Grade 3 - Joanne Thomas, Grade 4 - Angela Carter, Grade 5 - Jennifer Lawrence, Grade 6 - Lynsey Tyler, Grade 7 - Shawn Simonet, Grade 8 - Katherine Martin, and Grade 9 - Bryan Thomas.

Coming soon: Teen Fellowship will be having a Sleigh Ride on Friday, February 27. Dress warmly and meet at Pastor Steve's at 6:30 or at Richard Osinchuk's at 7 p.m. Everyone from Grade 7 and older invited.

The 4-H Public Speaking will be on Sunday, March 1 at 1 p.m. in the hall. Sunday, March 1 at 7 p.m. - Family Night at the Bible Fellowship Church.

Monday, March 2 at 7 p.m. - Whist Drive at Rusylvia Hall.

Monday, March 2 at 8 p.m. - Agricultural Society Meeting.

Tuesday, March 3 at 8 p.m. - CWL.

Wednesday, March 4 at 7:00 - Bible Study at Bible Fellowship Manse.

Wednesday, March 4 at 7:30 - Knights of Columbus.

Wednesday, March 4 at 7:30 - Whist at Landonville Hall.

Thursday & Friday, March 5 & 6 - Teacher's Convention, no school.

Friday, March 7 - Fish and Game Supper and Awards Night. Tickets from Eugene - 853-2647, Louise - 853-2613, Lora - 853-2073 or Lori - 853-2632.

Out Our Way

By Mildred Dunham

Primrose way, the Middle Creek school will soon be moved to Garnier Lake to become a workshop; another landmark and bit of history gone from our community.

Ferguson Flats is still having their regular whist drive every second Saturday. This week's game had seven tables. The glove making course will take place this Monday and Wednesday.

Lindbergh way, newest citizen is Casandra Lynn Irvine, Born February 7 - 4 lbs., 15 oz. - to Sheila Irvine.

Jason Anderson, Wendy Lorensen, Monte Scott and Cathy Irvine went to Leduc on February 6, 7 and 8th to curl for district - zone 16.

Spring Park is busy playing off their cribbage tournament.

Dennis & Sandra Cameron, Milton and Stella Lorensen, along with other friends, went to hear the Emeralds play at Strome recently.

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Dewberry News

By Phyllis Ewen

Jean Bowman has sold her Beauty Boutique, situated on main street, after giving 14 years service to the Dewberry Community and surrounding areas. She will always be remembered for her courteous and friendly service and desire to please, always able to work one more customer in on a moments notice. Several girls took work experience and apprenticed under her guidance. On February 9, 1987, Rhonda Ruberry became the new owner and her hair dressing shop will be called "Special Effects" for His and Her Beauty Needs. Rhonda took her training at North Battleford and has worked for Jean these past five months. We wish Rhonda every success in her new business. Jean will continue working for Rhonda on Fridays and Saturday morning. Hope you can take time now to enjoy your painting and music, Jean.

Kevin McDonald is attending Lakeland College at Vermilion, taking his second year of welding.

Congratulations to Cheryl, daughter of Leslie and Dorothy Bowman who received a \$270.00 Scholarship at the Annual Scholarship Banquet. Cheryl is taking her second year at the Camrose Lutheran College in elementary education. She plans to take her next two years at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Get well wishes extended to Gert Isert who fell on the ice while curling in the Clandonald Ladies Bonspiel. She spent several days in the hospital

but I'm happy to report she is now home recuperating.

On February 4th the Marwayne 1st Beaver Colony visited the Dewberry Museum under the direction of Holly Holmen, Kina Harvie and Elizabeth Kozak. Phillip Porter greeted the sixteen Beavers as they arrived for the tour. Marion Needham, one of the parents, said this was her first visit to the museum along with many of the Beavers who range in age from 5 - 7 years. There are four boys from Dewberry in the Marwayne Colony: Darren Finlay, Chris Holmen, Garth Davies and Mark Kozak.

Bob Oram's Mother, Mrs. Lila Tait of Winnipeg lost her husband on February 8th after a lengthy battle with cancer. Her daughter, Mrs. Fern Shattuck, from Vermilion attended the funeral. Fern is bringing her Mother back to Dewberry to live with her son Bob and granddaughter Karen for the present. Bob's twin brother, Bill Oram lives at Kelowna, B.C. (Bill previously owned the Dewberry Hotel in 1974).

Allan, Elaine and Roger Hyatt have returned to Victoria, B.C. after spending a week visiting in this area. They visited their son, Leonard and wife Shelley at Marshall, Sask., seeing their newest Grandson Joshua, who was born on December 23, 1986. They also helped Elaine's Mother, Winnie Mathison celebrate her 70th birthday.

Melvin and Penny Mathison and son Craig from Westlock (7 months)

visited Melvin's Mother, Mrs. Winnie Mathison (Norman) in Vermilion also Penny's parents, Sandy and Phyllis Ewen in Dewberry on February 14th. Penny stayed to spend a week visiting while Melvin attended a Farm Credit Conference at Banff, Alberta.

Miles and Gina Isert and son, Braydon reported an enjoyable week holiday to Vancouver, returning February 16th.

Dedicated Volunteer Firemen are needed by the Village of Dewberry. A First Aid course and Basic Fire Fighting course will be held if enough interest shown.

The Senior Citizens Center was decorated with cupids and hearts for their tea on February 14th, with approximately seventy attending. The five grocery hampers raffled were won by: Melie Maltais, Yvonne Romanchuk, Ariel Braithwaite, Christina Honey, Debra Walker.

Margaret Mergle won the Valentine draw at Vic's Pharmacy in Vermilion.

The Dewberry Ladies Curling Bonspiel was held February 10 - 15th with twenty rinks, five of which were local ones. The winners were: 1st event: Laurie Barlow - Vermilion took first over Tracy George - Marwayne, 3rd - Renie Martin - Islay, 4th - Lilian Ewen - Dewberry. Second event: 1st - Dorothy Sheppard - Islay, 2nd - Monique Garnier - Dewberry, 3rd - Caroline Poloway - Clandonald,

4th - Grace Youck - Marwayne. 3rd event: 1st - Linda Sherwood - Islay, 2nd - Michelle Holowaychuk - Marwayne, 3rd - Doreen Nichols - Lloydminster, 4th - Wanda Mudryk - Vermilion. At the banquet, Jude Rewuski, on behalf of J.J. Place, presented each lady curler with a real carnation.

District High School Playoffs were held in Kitscoty on February 13th and 14th. Shawn Ewen (skip), Troy Illingworth, Murray Grasdall and Harold Bowman represented Dewberry.

The Annual meeting of the Horticultural Society held at the Senior Citizens Centre - Jean Bowman was elected President and Elaine Timanson, by acclamation to remain as Secretary. The Mini Fair will be held

Wednesday, August 19, 1987.

The blood pressure and foot nurse comes to the Senior Citizens Center the second Tuesday of each month.

Neal and Elsie Jones went to Edmonton to bid farewell to their grandson, Todd, son of Jim and Barbara Jones. Todd and a friend were leaving for Europe on February 17th. Todd plans to attend a University in France for three months before they do intensive travelling, returning in September.

Gary and Debbie Hansen, accompanied by Mrs. Marie Ritt (Debbie's grandmother) left February 9th for Las Vegas. They had an enjoyable trip, good weather, and visited Gary's Aunt, Peggy Garnier who is spending the winter there.

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The purpose for the trip was to make students more aware of on-the-job skills so they are better able to set goals for their future.

Thank you again for the hospitality, a demonstration of your concern for public relations and the youth of your area.

Dewberry hockey news

By Cliff Cunningham

February 12th: Dewberry Mustangs 7 - Neilburg Monarchs 5; February 14th: Novice - Dewberry 4 - Vermilion 4; February 14th: Dewberry Pee Wees first Provincial Playoff game - Dewberry 12 - Waskatenau 4; February 14th: Dewberry Mustangs first Provincial Playoff game - Dewberry Mustangs 12 - Grand Cache 4; February 15th: Novice - Dewberry 1 - St. Paul 4.

In the Marwayne Flyweights Tournament Dewberry won the A side with game scores as follows:

Dewberry 11 - Kitscoty 1; Dewberry 10 - Paradise Valley 1; and in the Paradise Valley Tournament Dewberry won the A side also: Dewberry Flyweights 8 - Paradise Valley 4; Dewberry 12 - Vermilion 4; Dewberry 7 - Hillmond 6. Evan Finlay is their coach. Thanks, Evan, for handing in the scores.

I would like more hockey news handed in, as I only go to the games that are played in Dewberry. I have been to twelve or thirteen Mustang hockey games so far in Dewberry and the Mustangs have only lost one game. Nobody has let me know how they made out in other places.



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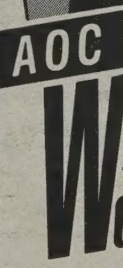
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